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TWELVE O'CLOCK M.

FORTIETH CONGRESS.

Washington, May 25, 1868. LEYEURN, AMAGER & UU.

Mr. MORTON presented a petition of seventy-nine steambost captains and two hurdred merchants and manufacturers of Pittsburgh setting forth that the bridge at Steubenville was a great obstruction to navigation, and praying that no more bridge

igation, and fraying that he more bridge be erected of less than live sundred feet span over the channel. Referred.

Mr. SHERMAN presented a petition of citizens of this of the same import.

Mr. COLE introduced a bill to aid first construction of a railroad from San Francisco to Humbold Bay. Referred.

Mr. RAMSE introduced to reconsider the vote by which a bill to construct a bridge action the Offic river was, at the last meeting of the Schate, reserved to the committees on Postoffices and Post Roads, with instructions to report a general bill requiring all bridges henceforth, erected on the Ohio and Missimppil rivers to have five hundred? 1884 history it rivers to have five hundred? 1884 history in the policied out that the Committee had hereforefully considered the subject in connection with bills to bridge the Mississippil and had applied to the War Hepartment for information; the result of their investigations being that spans of three hundred feet would be ample and was all that was asked for by the navigation interest at that

feet would be ample and was all that was asked for by the navigation interest at that time. He said that the railroad and navigationinterests at a shape of the said that the railroad and navigationinterests at a shape of the said that so the said that th

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. SCOFIBLD, from the Committee on Elections, made a report, concluding with a resolution that Geo. W. Morgan was not entitled to a seat in the House of Represen-tatives from the 13th Congressional District of Ohlo, but that Columbus Delano is enti-

tied to a seat.

Mr. KERR, from the thinkerty, gave notice of a report in favor of the sitting member, Mr. Morgan.

DMr. Scillenck gave notice that he should on Wednesday next report back the interval tax sill and ask the House to consider it on Thursday and from day to day until disposed of. The Committee would offer no material amendments and afford every one ample opportunity to offer and explain amendments. After some discussion, on Mr. Schenck's)

Mr. BUTLER, from Impeachment Mancharles W. Woolley had baffled in pattheir investigation by contamacy, evasion and avoidance, sifting upon his per dixit as

to the materiality of the questions proportioned to him. They lask the House to visit upon him severe and exemplary punishment for contempt.

Mr. BUTLER moved the previous question on the adoption of the resolution.

The resolution was disagreed to and went over till Edinor MOHT.

FROM EUROPE. CENTRE PRODUCTION OF THE COLUMN COLUM

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, May 25.—Dispatches from the British Expedition in Abyssinia report that the rear column on May 18th had reached Autalo, on the return march to the sea cost. The rainy season had commenced, but the troops were daily arriving at Annealey Bay and rapidly embarking for Bombay. No lives were lost by the British at Magdala. The German Poles tiffur Expedition to she Magnetic Pole has sailed on its voyage of exploration with the control of the contro

Brest, May 128 The steamer Ville de

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL London May 255 Repring 40msols, money, 94% 69% accounts, 93%; bonds, 12621666 Minples 1656; trip 1656 or Frankfort, May 25.—Bonds firm at 76% 676% Breadstons onlers Petroleum firm. ANTWERP, May 25.—Petroleum 48.

MEXICO.

Hevelution Against Juarez. (By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) HAVANA, May 25. The steamer from HAVANA; May: 23. The steamer from Vera Crus brings important news. The revolutionary movement spains the under government spains the propertions. It is headed by Generals Negrete, who is added by Generals Negrete, Menidez, Jemenez, Capeda, nine other se Generals and many Colombia of the Mexican army, Many particast of Santa Anna are also joined in the movement. The myolutionists are daily gaining strength and already hold of santa Ama are and joined in the movel ment. The productionats are daily gaining strength and already hold possession of the Aynsoy mountain region. Another body of revolutionists had invaded the district of Palpan and captured the town amid cries for Marques and a region.

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TAMES HOW THE THE WOOD STORY A meeting has been held at New York

FOUR O'CLOCK A. M.

IMPEACHMENT CORRUPTION.

Report of the Managers-Contumacious Witness His Punish ment Asked For.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.)

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1868. The Committee of Managers, acting under authority of a resolution of the House of Representatives, of the 16th of May, inst., that, for the further and more efficient prosecution of the impeachment of the President, the Managers be directed and instructed to summon and examine witnesses under oath, to send for persons and papers, to employ a stenographer, and to appoint sub-committees to take testimony, the expenses thereof to be paid from the contingent fund of the House,—have attended to their duties, so far as they have been able because of matters hereinafter stated. and ask leave to report, in part, as follows: and ask leave to report, in part, as follows:

In purimance of the rest of the having appointed a sub-Committee, of which Mr. Butler was the first named, to take testimony, Charles W. Wödley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, appeared before the Committee on Tuesday, the 19th day of May in answer to its subporta: After various discissions of his part, and an admitted attempt to avoid, Woolley was, examined by the sub-Committee, with some very considerable delay, because of his refusal to answer some questions. This available of chiefs and cincarposid.

because of his retusal to answer some ques-tions, his availant of others and distripoid tion of claimed rights and privileges; which he attempted to surtain by argument until the time of the section was exhibited for the day. During that day Wolley did not finelly refuse to engues any of the ques-

the day. During that day woolley did not sinally refuse to answer any of the questions to the committee that the latest had. He was ordered to appear before the Committee again at half-past ten o'clock on the morning of the next day, it has but by further examination. He did not appear, however, until after one o'clock, and after the latest had adjourned to Saturday the 23d ever, until after one o'clock, and after the House had adjourned to Saturday, the 23d, and thence, without cifurther business, till Monday. After that adjournment he could not be brought before the House for contempt in refusing to answer until now. At the second sprearance of Woolley before the Committee, a majority of the Managers being present. We Routsell.

fore the Committee, a majority of the Manaccess being present. Mr. Bontwell was
chosen chartnan or the during the dissence of Mr. Bingham. The examination
then being about to be continued before
the whole Committee, an oath was again administered to him by the chartner and
the inquiry attempted to be proceeded, with a first being eaked whether
upon reflection he degred to change of
alter anything in his testimony given yesterday, Wooley declared that he did not
consider he was under oath the day before,
or that he had given any testimony what or that he had given any testimony what-ever. He was then asked if what he had stated to the Committee vesterday was true, to which he declined to answer alleging, it embedies that the oathtadminis-

leging, in enterprise; that the cathadmina-tered by the Chairman of the Sub-Commit-tee was not binding. He was thereupon asked what disposition he had made of the sum of \$20,000 or \$25,000, or thereabouts, which had been referred to in his testimony which had been referred to in his testimony the day before and which the committee had reason to fellew had been raised for the purpose of correctly indiuencing the trial of the President. To this he refused to answer. Discovery question which would tend to show where the money was obtained, the purpose for which it was obtained, by whom it was furnished, in what manner it was used and in whomit it was not deposited with him or used for any purpose connected with it was not deposited with him or used for any purpose connected with it impeachment of the President, and that he would answer no such question whatever in any way but by declaring it had nothing to do with the impeachment of

had nothing to do with the impeachment of the President; white his (the witness) the President; whittis his (the witness) own judgment it was not material to the investigation. It was bivious to the Committee that if this course was a proper one, there was an end, to all investigation, because every witness could make the same answer. No case dependent upon of cumstances or detached facts, to be made out by different witnesses, could under such an aumittee claim of rights be ever successfully prosecuted. The Committee were, therefore, obliged to stop the dayest gation at that point upon most of the matters material to be inquired of the witness; but as terial to be inquired of the witness; but as the House was not present, and the wit-ness by not appearing and objecting until after the House had, adjourned, which the Committee believe was a contrivance on his part that he might not be held for contempt, and at positions of the inves-tigation might be much embarrassed if his

examination went no further, the Committo examine the lutter, the committee unwilling to loss my time, proceeded to examine the willings the large of certain willings and telegraphic allegations made by him in his own many or under assumed names. Here again your committee were includy the remail of the willings. ness to answer as to the genuineness of his

own/signification coasts admitted it only where it was to telegrams in which the linescalment or trial of the President was distinctly mentioned, and to others where it was alluided to in cipher or accompanion by a such expressions as sonyinced the transitive these telegrams had reference to some corrupt combinations. In regard to the trial of the President, he destinate transature. This witches wis these In regard to the trial of the President, he declined to answer. The withess was there, upon, after consultation, dismissed and ordered to appear before the Committee for examination on Thursday, the list list. At hair past ten colock a more Thursday, the hour appear before the witness did not appear, but shout one o'clock in the, day the Committee received a certificate or his physician, which is as follows:

Washington, D. C., May 21, 1864 The Dry certify that Col. C. W. Youllay is under my professions: care and minote to leave his saparment, and confined to his bed by

thus baffied and hindered the investigation ordered by the House by continuacy in representations, by evaluation and the ground taken by avoidance. The ground taken by the witness. The ground taken by the witness of the ground taken by the witness of the ground taken by a pushing to answer questions. The ground taken by a pushing the

Mr. Woolley next appears about the same time at a meeting in the room of Thurlow Weed at the Astor House, at which were present Mr. Weed, Mr. E. A. Webster, Mr. Sheridan Shook, and Mr. Woolley. To appreciate the importance of this meeting, it is convenient to describe the persons present, their connection with the exterior and interior workings of the Government, as it will be observed that Mr. Warden's dispatch says the only persons that assert unqualifiedly that Johnson will be remoyed and these was the convenient the that assert unqualifiedly that Johnson will be removed at those who know interest the inner workings, ac. Mr. Thurlow weed's relation to the high officers of the Government, and connection with all manner of operations not official, are too well known to need description. Mri E. Webite was for a long time connected with the State Department, is a confidential friend of the Secretary and of Mr. Weed at many years, was afterwards sent as a commissioner or commercial agent to England, and is now commercial agent to England, and is now Deputy Surveyor of the Castom House, New York. Mr. Sheridan Shook is Collec-tor of Internal Revenue of the Thirty-Sector of Internal Revenue of the Thirty-Sec-ond District, New York city, a man of large reputed wealth, and whose appearance and answers before the Committee were such as not to enhance our oppoint of his integrit ity or truthfulness. The object and purposes of the meeting are the best given in the words of witness, who described Mr. Thur-law Ward. Omitting the pages of the Sec.

"When, will the Albany party beam hand for business." C. W. Woolling Willard's Hotel."

A. That is the telegram in reference to Handings. Vill 37,0001001 10111 11219-1191 Q. Did you understand this telegram when you received it. A. I understood no more than any body also would be would be world by the control of the con

more than anybody else would have under-stood from it. I understood it asks when Hastings would be in Weshington Q. Nobody else would have understood that it neant that Albany party, Hugh Hastings. A. I did, tecknes I had a provious teles

gram.
Q. White beat new trial (1 1914) (140)
A. I understood the trial of impeach-

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C. Did you send Hastings?

A. Yes, and the strings?

Q. Why should Wooley is cared south send an Albany party, which you understood to be Hoggs Hastings?

A. A previous telegram named Hastings.

Q. From Wooley?

A. I think so; I may be might him, at any rate I received is ellegram requesting me to send Hastings to washington.

ny professionisi che and unité to leave ils apartment, and confined to his bed by reason of irritative fever, the result of gas-ric days need to his bed by the result of gas-ric days need to his bed by the result of gas-ric days need to his profess of first the west of the witeriant that he his distribution of the witeriant that he his distribution of the right, printeges of the witeriant that he his distribution of the right, printeges of the result of the right of th did not the state of the state went on with their investigation in another direction. Your Committee have since learned, however, that Woolley was well enough on that day to take and did take seem he could not refer to Hastings, because the evening train for a high ride to New York, and has hear not appeared before your Committee since, but has sent a teleproper committee since, but has sent a teleproper committee since, but has sent a teleproper committee of some physician in New York that he is there sick. It will be thus seen that Woolley, the witness, has thus baffied and hindered the investigation ordered by the House by conturn acy in ro-

thing was to be done, which you or Shook could do: Now, pray what was to be done? A. Thay a third red I do not know. Q. What and you understand was to be done?

A. I don't know that I understood anything, and parkage you will find out I the not. If you will allow the I will say from not. Hyon will show the I will say from all I heard on the subject of impeachment, I had no confidence in the schemes, I had no confidence in the schemes, and I declined to have anything to do with them. Q. What were the schemes? "A. They were to get the votes of Senators. Q. How? A. As I understood, by purchase, by money. Q. Who were engaged in those schemes? "A. I have heard the subject mentioned by a number of parties. Q. Tell me who? A. I, think the first person I heard talk on the subject was a Gen. Adams. Q. Formerly in the Confederate army, though I suppose not. Q. What is his other name? A. I am not sure about

know, formerly in the Confederate army, though I suppose not. Q. What is his other name? A. I am not sure about that. Q. Were you Infinate with him? A. No. Q. How did he come to you, a stranger, to talk to you about purchasing votes? A. Because I think he had talked on the subject with another gentleman, who, in the course of the conversation, said he would consult me. Q. Who tion, said he would consult me. Q. Who was that other gentleman F.A. Collector Smythe. I think in that conversation my

of the meeting are the best given in the words of witness, who described Mr. Thurk low Weed. Omitting the names of the Senators of whom he speaks, the following is his testimony on the point.

Q. I hold in my hand a telegram from Charles Woolley, dated May 7th, to Hon. Thurlow Weed, New York:

"When, will the Albary party beam hand for business." C. W. WOOLLEY, Willard's Hotel."

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Smythe. I think in that conversation my name party beat of the Collector, and I think the staylest with this will be with this person passing out of the Custom. House and he introduced that. C. When All think three weeks ago. Q. Hast the Collector talked with you before? A. No. Q. Did you advise the Collector not to Elaver anything to do with the subject before or

pparently in good faith" to you? A. I Adams said. Q. Was Smythe apparently in carheet about it? A. Emythe apparently in my advices to the decrease.

did not you make any inquiry who he was and what he had to jet i At-No, air. Q. Did not you understand what he meant?

A very little any inquiry who he was a to did it have not have made in the individual of th

do not be with the will water for first party of the technicalities which may always be resorted to by a long cross-examination which my health does not permit. You shall have a frank lanswer to every

by any or always be resorted to by a manager of always be resorted to by a manager of always be resorted to be All that occurred within an hour on the same day. Q. About a week, after Sharidin Shook. Ed. Webster and Woolley, whom you did not Know, cailed at your on the same subject. Up to that time they has been subject. Up to that time Hugh Hastings had not been mentioned. Then, toxishe 6th of May, which would be about two weeks ago. Webster telegraphed to you—"He will do it; telegraph Hastings to come here right away." You said you did belegraph Hastings to come, and that you understood he was to come, and that you understood he was to come relating to the impeachment, and he gidd come, and that you understood he was to come relating to the impeachment, and the watched every varying phase of the trial to come, and that you understood he was to come relating to the impeachment, come by first train to entance the come of the impeachment is a many meaning. The present plan of the impeachment is a dad by the interest of the impeachment is a da said you did telegraph Hastings to come to. Washington and he did come, and that you understood he was to come relating to the impeaciment. Now what I want to call your attention to and ask you to reply, did you not understand and believe when you received this telegram from Webster that Hastings was to go to Washington enponents which webster had combilled you when in your room in the Astor House! A. Yes, I supposed it was on the same subject. Q. Did Hastings make any reports when he came back! A. Yes, he fold me he had been to Washington. Q. Excuse me, I do not ask what the report was. A. If you ask literally, if he reported to me when he came back! I say no. Q. Did he see you after he same back? A.

think three weeks agas. C. Hashen Collector talked with you belore? A. No. Q. Did you advise the Collector not to Bare anything to do with the subject before or after you saw Adams? A. Hoth before and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject belore and good to be seen you ask literally, if he report was anything to do with the subject both the provided of the return for the provided of the provided after. Q. Did you introduce the imbject below as the provided the return for Ministry in the collector told you?

A. Yes. Q. How soon in the provided the return for the provided of the return for the provided of the return for the provided the provided the return for the provided the provided the retur about the contents of the telegrand A. Think it was to hand Q. No. hir it was to hand Q. No. hir it was to Taurlow, Weed, New Yorkeity, "Hyport cannot, come over sand Shortian Shook; important, S. S. Cor." A My impression was It was to Shook. I showed him the telegram and told him I would not or should not tolme and to doubted like whether he would, but hadly did. Q. He remained here how long do you know the

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PUTSBURGH TUESDAX MAY 18:68.

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washington Molean, N. 19: Johnson stock at par., Managers examining witnesses, as to corruption. Senators Hendricks, Van Winkle, Willey, Trumbull and Johnson metat at Chase's house last night to form a new party. We have them deinoralized, and bitter. Don't leave New York till I see you; say Sunday certainly." It would seem, therefore, that at the time the Astor House association were rather relying upon in the light weed, as will be meen by his test; in mony, expressly swears that shis telegram to shook related to the matter talked over at his room in the Astor House, as the purchased to secure acquital.

[We publish the above interesting report as far as received up till our latest near for going to present

wieler work, which is much seem not guiog (B) Telegraph to the Pittellian Chreste, 1977— ALBANT, (N. Y.) May 2011 The Prophysic tarian General Assembly, Old School, resi assembled to-day. A telegram was read from the Assembly at Harrisburg, that a portion of the Triesday morning session would be devoted to prayer for this Divine guidance upon the important subject of re-unibating response was sent this first an-sembly would unite in that prayer in cloud The third annual report upon the freed, men was submitted. It shows 185 mission-aries, of whom 110 are of the African rises, total receives 2660-388, of which is 37 fears 2.689 pupils real arranger and was sufficient. Rev. Joseph Williams, a colored delegate. from Georgia, by request, addressed the assembly. He is an old man, and has been nssembly. He is an old man, and has been a preacher for thirty lyears amount his febulow slayes. He arged unity of action and intercourse among the ministers of both races, and plead for aid from the world tion of indolence and dishonesty. His speech evinced talent, and was warmly as planded; has made to be allowed to the receipts to be 43,864; there ware 234 candidates for the ministry 22 parochial vehools of the present of foreign lifts to illnesses.

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